

WHAT PLAY IS THIS?
WATCH FOR DETAILS
in Boston Daily American and *Boston Sunday Advertiser*

ANOTHER TRAIN
ATTACKED BY

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SINN FEIN

**Girl Passenger Wounded
County Limerick Railroad
Battle**

By International News Service.
Dublin, Feb. 17.—Another attack upon a train—the third big assault of this kind since last summer—

There was a heavy exchange of shots when the Sinn Féiners opened upon the train.

The military authorities have commandeered civilians in the Cloak area and are compelling them to pair the damage.

The British consular in Ireland has "committed 214 murders and destroyed \$25,000,000 worth of property in the past six months," according to accusation in the Irish bulletin today.

400 TECH MEN ATTEND HOOVER RELIEF DINNER

Four hundred alumni, members the faculty and undergraduates

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology partook of an "Invited Guest" dinner in Walker Memorial Hall, in aid of the Hoover fund for starving children of Europe. Vilian B. Poland, '90, was Mr. Hoover's representative at the dinner. Other speakers included John W. Hallow, State Treasurer James Jackson Elliot Wadsworth.

**WAKEFIELD POST TO
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Charles F. Winter, candidate
selectman in Wakefield, will ton-
present a 37mm. field gun, cap-
from the Germans, to the Harry
Nelson Post of the American Legion.
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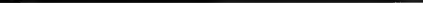
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Bed Davenport—Making a comfortable bed by night and sofa by day. February Clearance Sale Price... **\$44.75**

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STEEPAGE VISIT SHOCKS B. J. GIRL STUDENT

Olga Seydel Finds "Absolute-ly No Privacy or Common Decency"

By OLGA SEYDEL.
From college to steeage is a pretty long jump—even if one visits the steeage for only a short period. It wasn't a particularly pleasant jump either, but I am very glad that I went with the twenty-five members of a Boston University class in "citizenship" to the Immigration Station when the steamer docked.

I don't think that I shall ever go back to my own home with a more grateful feeling than I have after seeing the way 1,300 steeage passengers were herded together for an eight-day trip. Arriving at the Immigration Station, literally we had to fight our way through a throng of expectant relatives and friends of the steeage passengers. This throng, of course, was not permitted within the gates, but our party having a special permit, we were allowed to pass.

MANY OLD WOMEN.
Entering the large hall where the immigrants wait, I saw the usual groups of new arrivals. I was struck by the large numbers of old men, old women, who were leaving everything behind, and coming here—for what?

Probably to some American home with children and very much American young granddaughters. I will think that grandmother is "oh, so very old-fashioned and so un-American."

What will poor little grandchild think of the aunt and the short skirts which her daughter permits her to see? I saw, in fact, a woman who was bald. Some had shaven their heads at all. Still I saw one or two men with long hair and beards.

Everywhere one saw looks of relief, even though all the newcomers seemed tired to death. And when I saw the steeage, I did wonder why longer at the situation of affairs, for at least that part of their journey was over.

The steeage passengers have absolutely no privacy, to say nothing

Warns Lawrence It Sits "on Steam Valve"

Lawrence, Feb. 16.—"The longer you hold down the will of the people, the greater you invite disaster. You are sitting on a steam valve that is likely to explode at any moment," a prominent member of the Lawrence City Council members when he was given leave to withdraw on a petition which called for the passage of an order by the governing body, which does not use the Council at any time without consulting any particular city official.

Bramhall declared for free speech, and in the course of his remarks said of overseas war veterans: "It was a shame they were called upon for such service." He said they had fought for capital.

Replying to Bramhall, William McLaughlin, commander of the Lawrence post of American Legion said: "If he says we fought for capital, it's lucky for him he was not in the army."

of comfort or even common decency. Just one large cabin, with twelve rows upon rows of bunks, one on top of the other and three or four in a row, with not a sign of a wash stand, a bureau or even a chair.

Just bunks—that's all. And to think of being in such a place for eight days, crowded together with 1,200 others.

SHARP CONTRAST.
I thought, if this place seems horrible now, without any passengers, what must it be like when it is filled with crying little or sick women, with the ship rolling drunkenly?

I saw, left on one of the bunks, a torn garment left behind by some woman, and it made me think of some of the degrading evidence which I had seen first-class passengers wear during a ball at sea.

I asked myself how many of those first-class passengers know of the way in which people, not fifty feet away from them, are herded together? Can they realize, in their luxurious cabins, charmingly furnished, how they are being treated?

I suppose that just as long as second-class and steeage. But if it could only give the steeage passengers just a little bit more of the ship even if it does deprive their more fortunate fellow-passengers of some of their promenade deck.

GEORGE MOVIE TEST ANSWERS IN EARLY

None in Mail Later Than Midnight Next Monday Will Be Considered

Participants in the \$2,000 Movie Player Test, which closes tomorrow, will do well to get their packages of Test Pictures and Identification into the mails at the earliest moment possible.

NO RETURN OR PACKAGE OF TEST PICTURES PLACED IN MAIL LOCAL MAIL, LATER THAN 10 O'CLOCK MONDAY, NEXT MONDAY, WILL BE CONSIDERED IN THE MAKING OF AWARDS.

What does this mean? It means that you will have part of Friday, all day Saturday, all day Sunday and all day Monday to complete your identifications and wrap and mail your packages of Test Pictures.

This will give everybody more than three days to start his Test Pictures on their way to the Movie Test Editor. In fairness to everybody concerned, this is all the time that can be allowed. Three full days!

Even if you have never acted upon the same advice before, PLEASE turn to the Picture Page and read the Rules of the Movie Player Identification Test.

We would respectfully but urgently direct your attention in particular to three paragraphs in the Rules, reading as follows:

REFER TO THESE RULES.
"Time will not be a factor in making the awards, and fifty feet identifications sent in after the test closes will stand no better than the last submitted."

"All identifications must be delivered to the Boston American Movie Test headquarters, 20 Summer Street, Boston 3, Mass., EITHER BY MAIL OR IN PERSON WITHIN THE SPECIFIED TIME LIMIT, WHICH IS FIVE DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF THE ANNOUNCEMENT."

"All envelopes or packages containing identifications must be legibly addressed as follows: 'Movie Test Editor, No. 20 Summer Street, Boston 3, Mass., Box 213,' and EACH ENVELOPE OR PACKAGE MUST BEAT THE NAME AND ADDRESS OF THE SENDER LEGIBLY WRITTEN OR STAMPED ON THE UPPER LEFT HAND CORNER."

"All identifications will contain written or printed matter. If mailed it is ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY THAT THE PACKAGE BE PUT IN A PAPER OR PORTAL LETTER RATER, as mail of this character goes through the postoffice as first class matter. The Boston American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser reserve the right to refuse to consider any sets of identifications on which charges for postal delivery are not fully prepaid."

By way of summing up: All sets of Test Pictures must be delivered at this office either by messenger or by mail. You can either bring them in, or send them by mail. If brought to the office, they must arrive here not later than midnight of the day of the test.

If sent by mail, they must be dropped in the mail early enough to show the stamp of your local postoffice not later than midnight next Monday.

In the upper left-hand corner of the address side of the package, be SURE to write your name and address, for example: John J. Smith, No. 411 Washington Road, Braintree, Mass.

Every package must be carefully addressed to the Movie Test Editor, No. 20 Summer Street, Boston 3, Mass., Box 213. The Picture Nos. 117 and 118 will be found today on the Picture Page, and the Boston Sunday Advertiser—watch your step on No. 120—with the end of the Test.

As to MOVIE TITLE TEST: Again today you find evidence here and there in the Boston American, that "something else" is on the way. Nine out of ten of those of you who have written to us recently have asked the highest percentage of "keep up the good work" and "follow the Movie Player Test with interest."

The Boston American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser, "entire pleasure," and another Test is hereby announced. It will not be a Movie Player Test, but a Movie Title Test. The Movie Title Test will be inaugurated in the Boston American Advertiser on February 25, one week from next Sunday. It will continue sixty days, in the Boston American on weekdays and in the Boston Sunday Advertiser on Sundays.

developed as we go along. The Movie Test Editor likes it much better than the great and enjoyable Test which is about to conclude because (a) but he's the tender-hearted chap. If you just think he never again will have to say "no!"

For today, however, the big thing is that the Movie Player Test ends tomorrow and that NOT LATER THAN NEXT MONDAY NIGHT AT MIDNIGHT YOUR PACKAGE OF TEST PICTURES AND IDENTIFICATIONS MUST BE DELIVERED AT THIS OFFICE OR IN YOUR LOCAL POSTOFFICE.

Dr. Keenan at B. C.

Dr. George P. Keenan, visiting surgeon at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, and former colonel in the United States Army Medical Corps, will speak tonight at Boston College, Church Hill, on "The Profession of Medicine as a Career."

Cox Is Only Official Inaugural Visitor

A thousand people may go from Massachusetts on March 4 to see Calvin Coolidge inaugurated Vice President, but only one will go officially.

That one will be Governor Charles H. Cox. The House in the interest of the official representative of the President, Cox was named as the only official representative of the President.

He will be accompanied by a party of six, including the Governor's wife and a son. The party will leave for Washington on the 10th of March.

RUTLAND, VT., 60-TON "GOLD STAR" BOULDER SET

Rutland, Vt., Feb. 17.—The sixty-ton boulder, which was taken from the "Gold Star" mine of this city for a memorial to "Gold Star" men of the World War, has reached its final resting place in Main Street Park.

The boulder was transported over nearly two miles of roadway, up hills and down grades, with the use of rollers, motor trucks, rollers, and a derrick, and a steel built of the heaviest timbers, steel reinforced.

**\$2,000,000 PROVIDED
RAIL REPAIRS PLANNED**
Providence, R. I., Feb. 17.—The New Haven Railroad announced that it plans to spend \$2,000,000 on track extensions and part improvements in Providence. Sixteen bridges will be torn down and replaced by larger ones.

Nearly Put Lawyers in Anti-Strike Class

The Attorney General has issued an order directing a group of lawyers to be placed in the same class as strikers. The order is based on the fact that the lawyers have been active in the strike.

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PUBLIC STREET RAILWAY HEARING FEBRUARY 24

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A Man's Pie

Fresh—Delicious—Try it now

Just phone to your grocer or bake shop and say, "Send a Sun-Maid Raisin Pie," or make one at home according to the recipe below. You'll get the pie that men like best because of its flavor and nourishment.

The raisins are Sun-Maids, plump and tender. The pie is baked so the juice forms a luscious sauce.

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TWO DWELLINGS BURNED IN SALEM

Firemen Forced to Fight Blaze
With Well Water; Shells
Ending Efforts

Two dwellings houses were burned to the ground, another saved and a barn and dog run over early today in a fire which threatened to destroy a group of buildings on Swampscott road, three and one-half miles from the center of Salem.

The houses of Thomas J. Robinson, a town drunkard, were destroyed. The fire, which started in the Robinson dwelling, was discovered by the hired man, Richard J. Conboy, who made a futile attempt to reach a telephone on the burning house to notify the fire department.

Both Robinson and the tenant of the other burned dwelling were away. The police department was not notified of the blaze until nearly one-half hour after the fire was discovered. A passing taxi driver observed the flames shooting into the air and notified the police, although he was unable to give them the exact location of the fire.

Both the chemical fire company and the police started out on the search of the blaze. When the chemical company finally reached the scene, both dwellings were burning brightly. A bucket brigade was formed, but it was unavailing against the rapidly spreading flames.

The firemen then devoted their attention to saving main buildings on the Robinson estate and the dwelling occupied by Mr. and Mrs. William R. Downing. Both were rescued from sleep by firemen. The building was well down and saved after a six-hour battle.

URGES STRONGER BODIES TO DIGEST MENTAL MEALS

"Too much thought is being given to mental meals and not enough to broad and better needs," declared Mrs. William Tilton, a director of the committee on physical training, before the Mothers Club of Cambridge at the home of Mrs. M. Pray Webster. "To digest the mental meals, such as we are serving, there must be stronger bodies," said Mrs. Tilton.

NEWPORT LIQUOR FINES OVER \$3,625 IN ONE DAY

Newport, Feb. 17.—Inspector De Costa paid a fine of \$725 for having twenty-five gallons of rum in his possession, and other principles, charged with violation of the prohibition law, paid fine amounting to more than \$3,600 in the United States District Court today.

REMOVAL SALE

W. W. WINSHIP

16 TREMONT STREET TRUNKS—BAGS LAST 3 DAYS 16 TREMONT ST. STORE MOVING TO 71 SUMMER STREET

Summer Street Store Remains in Old Location

Sale Prices Effective at Both Stores

Wardrobe Trunks—Now \$2.50 to \$8.00. Was \$3.00 to \$10.00. **China Wardrobe Trunks**—Now \$1.50 to \$5.00. Was \$2.00 to \$7.00. **Steamer Wardrobe Trunks**—Now \$1.00 to \$3.00. Was \$1.50 to \$4.00. **Regular Trunks**—Now \$1.00 to \$2.00. Was \$1.50 to \$3.00. **Men's and Women's Goggles**—Now \$1.00 to \$2.00. Was \$1.50 to \$3.00. **Ladies' Dressing Cases**—Now \$1.00 to \$2.00. Was \$1.50 to \$3.00. **Professional and School Bags**—Now \$1.00 to \$2.00. Was \$1.50 to \$3.00. **Suit Cases and Visiting Cases**—Now \$1.00 to \$2.00. Was \$1.50 to \$3.00. **Brief Cases**—Now \$1.00 to \$2.00. Was \$1.50 to \$3.00. **Lunch Boxes**—Now \$1.00 to \$2.00. Was \$1.50 to \$3.00. **Two Stores**—16 Tremont Street, 71 Summer Street.

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FOR Colds, Coughs AND La Grippe

Neglected Colds are Dangerous
Take no chances. Try this standard remedy handy for the first onset.
Breaks up a cold in 24 hours—Relieves Grippe in 3 days—Excellent for Headache
Quinine in this form does not affect the head—Cascara is best Tonic Laxative—No Opium in Bulk

ALL DRUGGISTS SELL IT

Chorus Girls to Bill Movie



Scene from the latest Paramount Cosmopolitan feature picture, "Straight Is the Way."

Arrangements have just been completed for a pre-release of the latest Paramount Cosmopolitan feature picture, "Straight Is the Way." The pre-release of this great picture is an event in Boston movie picture circles. The picture is of such great importance that it was decided to show it in Boston in advance of presentation in any other city, so it will be shown at the Modern and Deane Theatres all next week, beginning Monday.

In moving picture circles the word pre-release means that a picture is the last word in every respect. The demand was so great for its showing in Boston ahead of time that everything had to be rushed. There are many things to be taken into consideration in such an event, and among the most important is the billing. The Boston bill posters, who are the hardest worked in the country (because Boston presents so many good attractions), were unable to handle the posting of the bills, and for a short time it was feared that the showing would have to be called off.

But into the breach came an unexpected happening. Someone in the musical comedy, "It's Up to You," heard of the predicament and happened to discuss it back stage, whereupon a score of the handsome chorus girls at once declared that they would be glad to help out. Some of them had worked for Cosmopolitan in the past, and some for Paramount. When the matter was presented to Frank R. Fischer, the advance business manager, and his assistant, Harry Kaufman of "It's Up to You,"

they were able to handle the posting of the bills, and for a short time it was feared that the showing would have to be called off.

R.H. White Co.

Seems as if Every Man in Town Is Taking Advantage of the "Choice-of-the-House" Sale at White's

Sizes for All Figures
As Usual—No Charge for Alterations

You May Pick Out Any Men's Suit,
Overcoat or Topcoat in Stock
But the Chance Must End Soon

Ask the Salesman to Show
You Anything or Everything

And pay **\$29.50**
only

Only the usual exceptions: Fur Coats, Dress and Tuxedo Suits.

The first time in two years that we have included suits and overcoats in this annual event. Last year you could get only overcoats.

We are clearing stock—as they say—"regardless" of the losses. No matter what they cost us, we are going to get the markdowns—everything goes into the sale at this one price. The price, \$29.50, does not, of course, begin to tell the story.

The Prices Are Less Than Fall Wholesale Prices.
Many of the Suits and Overcoats Have Been in Stock Less Than a Month.

Blue Serge Suits
Gabardines and Topcoats

All Kirschbaum Suits and Overcoats.
Suits from Rochester's Best Maker of Young Men's Styles.
Suits and Overcoats from New York.
Suits from Baltimore.
Suits and Overcoats Made Right Here in Boston.

Men's Clothing Dept., Second Floor, Mextanias

MASKED ROBBER THREATENS GIRL CLERK

With Aid of Confederate Rifles
Store Told of \$40
in Lawrence

Lawrence, Feb. 17.—Undisturbed by passing pedestrians and in the full glare of street lights, a masked robber entered the candy store at No. 441 Broadway and, after ordering the lone girl clerk into the cellar, ransacked the establishment with the aid of a confederate, escaping with \$40 in cash.

Miss Emma Holmes, the clerk, was so frightened by the holdup man who threatened to shoot her if she made an outcry, that she was unable to provide the police with a clear description of him.

She told the police that she was reading when the man entered the store. When she looked up from her book she was confronted by a masked man with the warning that an outcry would cost her her life. He ordered her into the back of the store and then began a search for money. Apparently disarmed with his hand, he ordered the girl to go into the cellar, pressing the gun into her back as she crept down the stairs. He again warned her that it would be fatal for her to cry out.

Miss Holmes said that she then heard the robber call another man into the store, and the two of them searched the cash register.

After waiting several minutes the two entered upstairs and found the place in darkness, with the front door locked and the rear door wide open.

'Kin' of Longfellow Recites to Police

Irving Longfellow, who claims kinship to the famous poet, although admitting that he had no home, was arrested today on the south side of the Federal Building, where he had ended a long search for a "hot spot." He was looked at as a suspicious person.

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SILVER CUP TO SPUR CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN

Committee Starts Seventy Annual Drive to Beautify New England

Clean up and paint up! That applies to towns of New England, not to New England made and manors.

The Clean Up and Paint Up Campaign Committee has started its seventy annual drive, to better and beautify New England, and, just to stimulate things a little, is offering a sterling silver loving cup as a prize for the department whose teachers and scholars do the most to help the local clean up and paint up campaign succeed.

The cup is a graceful bit of the silversmith's art, and stands nearly two feet high on its base. For school departments in New England towns of less than 5,000 population, the committee is offering a handsome silver American flag as prize for the department whose teachers and scholars do the most to help the local clean up and paint up campaign succeed.

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Pure aluminum four-piece cooking set which can be converted into several different utensils as illustrated. Only 100 of these practical sets. No mail or phone orders. Basement

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Made of clear pine, folds flat and will not tip with weight on edge of seat. Fifth Floor

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All sizes, a sanitary cotton top and bottom, covered in fancy ticking. Fifth Floor

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One good quality, striped broom, one dust absorbing cloth and one black dust absorbing dust cloth. Basement

14 FALL RIVER ROBBERIES

RECORDED IN FEW HOURS

Fall River, Feb. 17.—A total of fourteen cases of breaking and entering have been reported to the local police inside a few hours and for this reason the numbers of the police zone are on the jump. In one of the cases, Mrs. Wilbur, a housewife, 68 Grant street, was threatened with death if she did not open the door of her tenement to two young men who were in the hallway. A large amount of loot was taken in all the places visited. The articles have a value of many hundred dollars.

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Newport, Feb. 17.—"Gas is a perfectly legitimate war weapon," declared Rear Admiral William S. Sims, speaking before the United States club here. "Gases filled with mustard, tear or more deadly gases could be dropped to windward of battle ships by airplanes and put the big battleships out of commission. We Americans have always been behind in adopting new methods of warfare. Let us learn from the last struggle to be prepared for the next."

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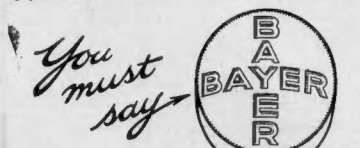
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Hapgood Tells of Democratic Hopes

By NORMAN HAPGOOD.

Editorial Correspondent for Boston American.

Washington, Feb. 17.—Tomorrow there will be a lively time behind closed doors in the Executive Committee of the National Democratic Committee. Not only have

Thomas B. Love and Robert W. Woolley accepted Chairman White's invitation to tell "what's all the shouting about," but various other members of the National Committee are volunteering to come and diagnose the disease of the national donkey as they conceive it. Samuel B. Amidon of Kansas and Isaac B. Dockweiler of California are among those who have volunteered up to date and ladies on the committee are already represented by Miss Archer.

Other protesters against the present management are expected to send in applications to be heard before Friday.

Some people who believed they were at the last election it is surprising that there is such an eager desire to get the job of running the Democratic machinery.

"I," said Aaron, "I'm going to dress up all in white; white coat, white tie, white shirt, white stockings, an' white spats, an' white gloves, an' then I'll go in to see the president."

"I," said Thomas, "I'm going to dress up all in black; black coat, black vest, black pants, black shirt, black tie, black shoes, black stockings, black spats, black gloves, an' black spats, an' then I'll go in to see the president."

This conception of 1921, and even 1922, as an undertaker's job, is an strong that you can't get any of the Democratic politicians to listen to the possibility that Mr. Harding may choose his advisers broadly and wisely, and so get through the difficult times ahead with credit to himself.

Some of the remarks of Burah and Mrs. Burah are being quoted with much satisfaction in support of this party optimism. Burah is figured as determined to stand outside, a complete free lance, subject to no discipline, ready to tear things up the moment he sees any moves that he takes to be reactionary.

Reports Part of Big G. O. P. Unpaid

One argument that a prominent anti-machine Republican brought forward to try to convince me that Mr. Harding will go with the extreme conservatives was that the rich men who financed last summer's campaign have intentionally left an enormous part of the campaign fund in order that the question of paying it or not paying it may rest in their hands, thus constituting a powerful lever.

In the committee row that is staged here for the rest of this week, the names of Cox and McAdoo among the possible candidates in whose interests the National Committee might be moved, have been the ones of greatest prominence. They are by no means the only ones, however.

Underwood, according to the rebellion element on the committee, is an open candidate already, arguing that the tariff is the rock the Republicans will split on and that he, as the outstanding tariff expert, will be the natural standard bearer. Everybody agrees that Bryan thinks things may come to him if times are bad. In 1921 Bryan will be sixty-four, Underwood sixty-two, McAdoo sixty-one, Cox fifty-four.

The argument that the executive committee put before the party was sprung in Philadelphia will be finished in different from those put out when the fight on Chairman White was sprung in the newspapers. It is now recognized that it was a great error to go after Mr. White's office instead of waiting for the committee to get together and discuss all suggestions about the best method of putting the party machinery into repair. So the personal side will be soft-pedaled and an attempt will be made to find the most efficient possible chairman, probably some time being, without hurting anybody's feelings.

Democrats Need Man Like Hays

Also the amount of emphasis put on policies gave offense up on the bill, where the statement that the policies will be made by them, not by the national committee.

McAdoo's return to the East, has indicated his personal loyalty to his friends, but he is the first to say emphatically the chairman should have nothing to do with politics and should be purely an organizer, a builder of the party machinery.

What the wise statesman want, and what all the elements are coming to want, is someone who the Republicans had in Will Hays, an indefatigable, interested in nothing but victory.

CAMP SADDLER BUILDINGS WILL BE PULLED DOWN

Newport, Feb. 17.—Thirty-five of the buildings at Camp Saddle on Quaker Bay Island, are to be pulled down under orders and sold to the highest bidder. The buildings are 30 feet wide and 140 feet long, and contain a large quantity of valuable timber.

"SALLIE" OFFICERS POSTPONE WEDDING

The wedding of Captain Jean Roberts and after being postponed for several weeks, has been postponed because of the large amount of work to be done at training army headquarters in April.

AUTO DEALERS GAVE FALSE TAX INFORMATION

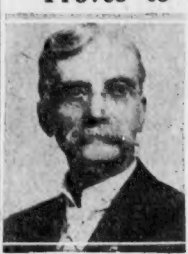
'Revenue' Paid by Car Purchasers Cannot Be Deducted

From Income Return

Owners of pleasure cars dispute the fact that they have been informed by automobile dealers and distributors that their cars should be "paid for" by the amount of the tax return, the amount paid as tax on their cars at time of purchase, will be compelled to pay a tax, according to Collector John J. Mitchell today in speaking on his "taxpayer information" given by auto dealers.

The amount added to the purchase price of a pleasure car and designated as a tax is not a proper deduction. The tax is levied by the government upon the manufacturer and he can and does take it as a deduction on his return.

Ethel, 'First Woman Juror,' Proves to Be a Man



ETHEL G. KNIGHT

Worcester, Feb. 17.—Ethel G. Knight must have been right in asking what's to a man, but local residents doubt it after hearing that Ethel G. Knight, based as the first woman juror drawn in the State, to really a man. There was great rejoicing when the name was drawn at a meeting of the Board of Aldermen, but Ethel modestly rejected the honor, although egging the success.

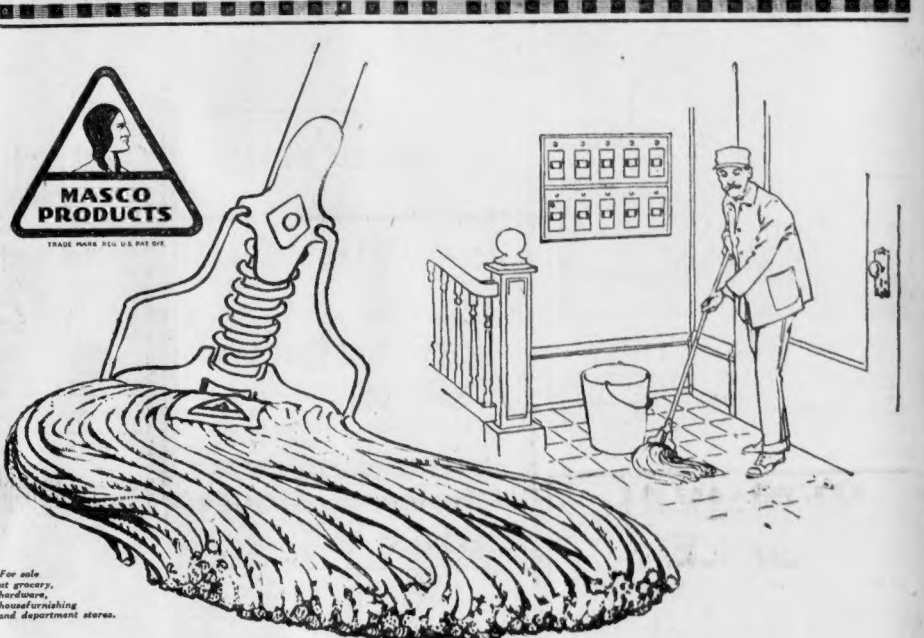
All the newspapers published stories about the selection of Ethel to serve as a juror at the March session of Superior Court. Then came the revelation that Ethel was a man who lives at No. 216 Main street. "I've carried that name for sixty years," he said today, "and it still holds. I was named for a Boston woman and was too young to protest." He is a retired manufacturer.

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FULTON PUTS OVER VERBAL KNOCKOUT IN WILLARD TALKFEST

BIG JESS CALLED COWARD

Giant Plasterer Declares Former Champion Fears Him—Talk of Charity Bout

New York, Feb. 17.—Floyd Fulton burst defiance and a verbal fight late at Jess Willard today. The "Big Man" appeared at Willard's cell from the record, but a few caustic remarks to make "Big Man" refuse to consider me as an opponent," quipped Fulton.

"Will, I've had seventy-six fights, getting fifty at the time, of the other twenty, I don't think I've been beaten in any of them. Will, I don't think I've been beaten in any of them. Will, I don't think I've been beaten in any of them."

Fulton's opponent at Newark under protest, as I was not with a half of a pound of weight, I don't think I've been beaten in any of them. Will, I don't think I've been beaten in any of them."

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SPORT EDITORIAL

"The Man Higher Up"

Despite the complacency of some of the soccer men, the obvious attempt to spread a little whitewash here and there, and the pessimism of many sport writers over the outcome, the baseball scandal may still have the new surprises and sensations.

The baseball authorities have been urged to make a determined attempt to get at the man or men behind the smaller fry of gamblers and bribers, because everyone knew, and still knows, that the money which upset the World's Series of 1919 did not come from such as "Sleepy Bill" Burns and the others who have received the most notoriety to date.

Everyone knows that there was a "man higher up," but it has commenced to look as if he would never be exposed. Now, however, it is rumored that the smaller fry are not wholly satisfied with the way things have been going, and the trial of the case may produce startling evidence.

The little fellows, the go-betweens, have so far had the publicity and the disgrace attendant upon the publicity. They are growing restless. Hints of further developments are being dropped.

It would be well if baseball and the courts of justice could get at the big man in the scandal. The bribed ball players and the go-betweens are serious enough, but the fellow who furnished them the money is the real menace.

Navy Leader High Gun at Montclair Shoot

Lieutenant Commander H. D. Hinkley of the U. S. N. R. Andros, turned in a very fine score at the Montclair Gun Club and captured the high prize.

His score of 100 was the highest in the competition. He was followed by Lieutenant Commander H. D. Hinkley of the U. S. N. R. Andros, who turned in a score of 95.

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PENN ATHLETES AUTO HITS TREE; BOXERS ARE INJURED

Practicing in Open

Crews on River for Three Days: Battery Men Busy on Franklin Field

Franklin Field, Feb. 17.—Pennsylvania State University athletes were practicing in the open today. The crews were on the river for three days, and the battery men were busy on Franklin Field.

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AUTO HITS TREE; BOXERS ARE INJURED

Young Britt Catches Wheel in Rut and Veers From Road

New Bedford, Feb. 17.—Franklin Young, 17, of the New Bedford boxing club, was injured today when his car hit a tree. The car was veering from the road and hitting a tree.

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BUGS BAER'S COLUMN

CONFIDENTIAL

THE Federal, suburban, State, international, non-ferrous, municipal, partisan, international, confidential, cosmopolitan and individual income taxes are almost due. That's only eleven different kinds. They'll think of more next year.

THURKILL is a new departure in income taxes this year. There'll be a Confidential Income Tax Bureau for landlords, barbers, boulevard rages, oil stock speculators and the other boys who live by the sweat of their brows of Baron Munchausen's Travels.

HERETOFORE, only honest birds have gamblised the board with their taxes. A crook couldn't do the old-fashioned Minut up to the little window and lay down the Government's share of the crime wave. There would be too much mystery attached. A burglar's complexion would be ruined out in the hot sun. He is unattractively modest and loves to travel incognito.

THIS Confidential Income Tax Bureau will give an honest

Harding and Barnes Win in Foursome

St. Augustine, Fla., Feb. 17.—President-elect Harding and "Long Jim" Barnes, the professional golfer, won a foursome from J. M. Johnson and Fred C. Lund the latter a push 3 and 2, on the final hole. The President-elect's card read 104.

WEAK WOMEN

cannot come over to receive a prize and will each receive the prize money of \$100. The prize money of \$100 will be given to the winner of the prize.

Anonymous checks will be accepted. Every account will be treated as strictly private. The experts figure that only one-half our population are payers of income taxes, because they fear that the Government will ask less how they got it.

THAT was the old way. The new way will make it possible for everybody to be honest on Income Tax Day. This still leaves the cutting edge of 364 days and an equal number of nights.

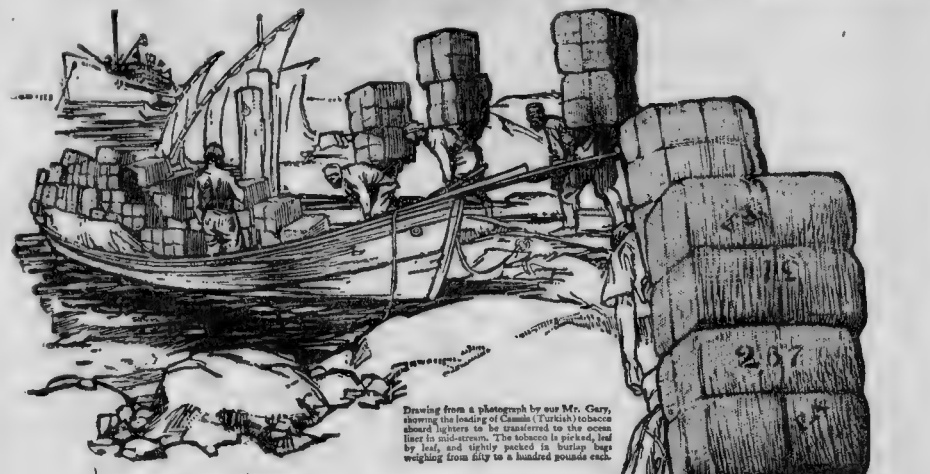
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Racing

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS AT HAVANA

—Lemon Hall, Leon Cole, Helen Karsen, Harrah, Miss Wright, —Lemon Hall, Leon Cole, Helen Karsen, Harrah, Miss Wright, —Lemon Hall, Leon Cole, Helen Karsen, Harrah, Miss Wright,



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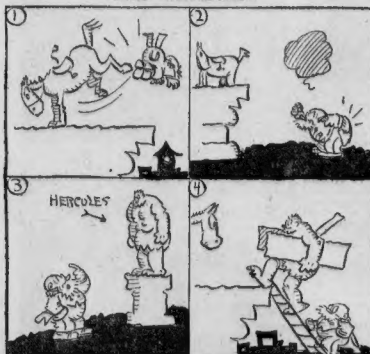
Now Showing—"The Steady Job."
To-morrow—"The Perfect Likeness."



THEN THE FUN BEGAN



THE GENERAL



Kabibble Kabaret

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DEAR MR. VANDERBILT,
A LAWYER AND A LANDLORD HAVE PROPOSED TO ME—
WOULD I BE LONGSOME WITH EITHER? HAZEL RICKETS.
MARRY THE LAWYER, THE LANDLORD WILL BE IN COURT ALL THE TIME!

BRINGING UP FATHER

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NOT AN ANIMATED CARTOON.

ALL LEADING THEATRES



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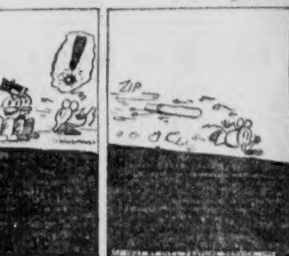
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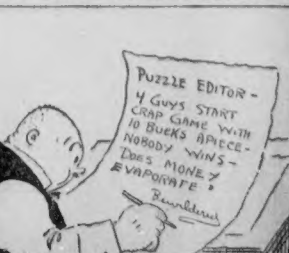
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HOW DO THEY DO IT?

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We've Often Wondered Ourselves



Some of Great Britain's Acts of Friendship

Senator Lenroot of Wisconsin, ex-Progressive veteran of the old Rooseveltian forces, in the United States Senate recently attacked the government for its relations with a nitrate plant at the now famous Muscle Shoals.

Senator Lenroot charges that the government knew before it spent one cent on the plant that it would cost twice as much as Congress had appropriated for it, and that it was thus apparent that the government had deliberately intended to commit Congress to further expenditures in order to save what had already been expended on the plant.

The American people are getting rather accustomed to evidence of British use of the American government for its own purposes. During the war, while we were engaged incidentally in saving the British Empire from total destruction, a pestiferous young man named Denman, who happened to be the first chairman of our shipping board, caught the British with their hands way down into our pockets up to their elbows, intending to rob us of our merchant marine. It took a very delicate operation to remove those British fingers quietly that the American people would not know the kind of ally that they had tied themselves to. But naturally Mr. Denman's activities were soon cut short by his forced withdrawal from his public office.

Then we have the British Treasury's representative at the Peace Conference, Keynes, wonderful story of how Lloyd George humiliated the President into the betrayal of his own Fourteen Points for which we supposed we were fighting the war.

Then we have the British propaganda to force the President into an unconstitutional war against the unoffending Russian people, and so preventing us from having the advantage over the English that a continued friendship with Russia would have given us while England was attacking her foe.

Then we have the British intrigue, which succeeded in turning over to Japan those German islands in the Pacific, the possession and the fortification of which our army staff declares now makes it impossible for us to hold the Philippines in case of war with Japan and compels us to abandon Guam and retreat 3,000 miles to the Hawaiian Islands.

Then the Secretary of the Navy and our own oil interests have charged the British government with attempting to forestall the world's resources of oil against us.

And now comes the charge from the United States Senators from California that the British are selling to the Japanese oil from wells that the British own in California at a price much less than they would sell it to American citizens.

These are only some of the acts of friendship which have been discovered. If this is friendship then what is enmity? Yet the administration is actually proposing to deny proper care to our wounded soldiers and justice to our other veterans, while we are asked to agree to cancellation of the immense sums borrowed from us during the war.

Who Gave Anybody Leave to Feed Polish Imperialism?

United States Senator Reed makes the serious charge that forty millions of American money raised for charity went to pay Polish military enterprises against the Russians.

Colonel William E. Grove, in his reply to Senator Reed's charge, practically confesses more than the charge, but attempts to avoid public condemnation upon the ground that if the aid had not been given to Poland, both to her civil population and her soldiers, the Russians would have conquered Poland.

Now this is the kind of lawlessness for which the present administration is notable. It is the kind of lawlessness which results from the utter lack of democracy during the last two years. Never since the beginning of the republic until the present administration has the American government dared so to exceed the limitation of its powers imposed by our Constitution and never was a Congress so rycophantic and worthless, either in maintaining its own right against the President's encroachments or maintaining the rights of the country.

Who gave anybody authority to feed Polish imperialism and the French vendetta against Russia? We were not at war with Russia. We had solemnly promised not only to respect Russia's right to establish whatever government she chose, but to aid her in the maintenance of that right.

How does it happen that a government official can justify the charge that we have spent scores of millions aiding Polish militarism upon the ground that this money was used to aid Poland in her war, wicked, unprovoked war against Russia? Who gave a public official the right to assume that the Russian people are outlaws, against whom our money can be spent by the millions?

It was only recently that a public report declared that a quarter of a million children in New York city, the richest city in America, were undernourished. The United States Chamber of Commerce reported that after an investigation it has found that the American people need to have built four million five hundred houses in order that they may be decently housed. Our soldiers are crying for justice. We have treated them worse than any other victorious country, although we are the richest. Our government proposes to cut down the appropriation for our sick and wounded soldiers, when it is notorious that they need not less but more money. Rain is stalking through our country, side, plastering our faces with mortgages, and our harvests are being burned because they are so worthless and coal is so costly. The workmen in our cities are idle. The factories are closed every where.

It is the situation of the country whose government gives a hundred and fifty millions to aid in the international bankers' war on Russia, through Poland and Wrangel, Kolchak and Denikin, and all the other adventurers whose international bankers and the English aristocracy and the Polish landowners have sided upon Russia during the last two years.

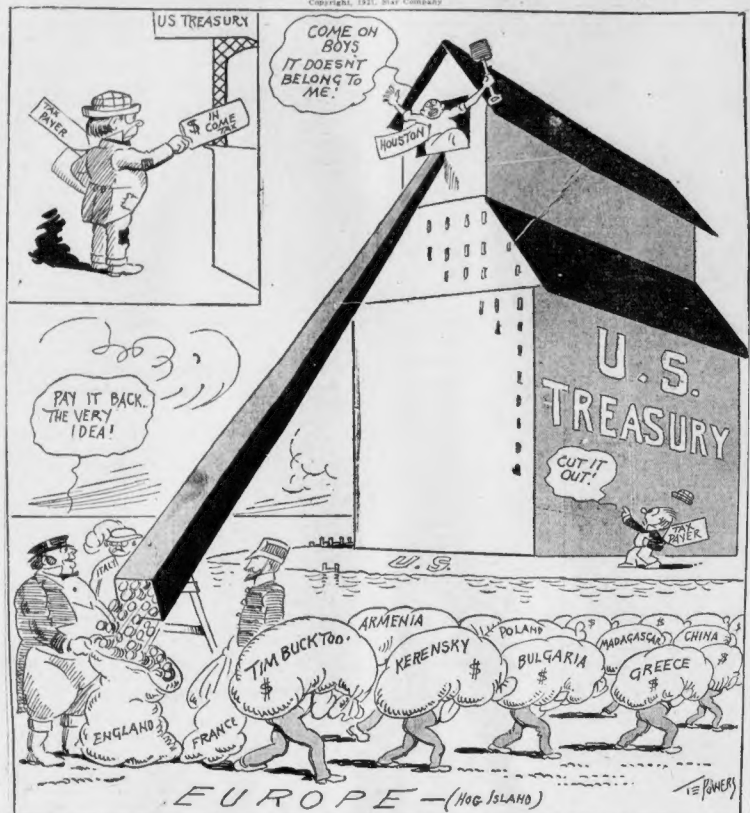
But this is not the whole story. We practically gave away to France and Poland billions of our army supplies which we could have brought home and distributed among our own people. Nor is even this the end of the story. It is now proposed that we go on with our shortages of houses, our under-nourished children, our neglected soldiers, our inadequate navy, in order that we may graciously permit Great Britain not to pay us the two hundred and fifty million dollars of interest which she owes us every year on the money she last borrowed.

But what are we going to do about it?

Who Are You Working For: U. S. or Europe?

By T. E. Powers

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More Truth Than Poetry

The Golden Age of Art

By E. E. Kiser

WHEN I was young I did not have such chances

To study art as boys have nowadays; Few masterpieces ever lured my glances

As I went plodding over country ways. In those days art was in an oozy mire,

The artist nunched his crust and learned to fret,

Instead of handing me a wild desire To try some satisfying cigarette.

GAZED upon no painted leaves nor salads

That piqued my appetite and spoiled my peace;

The poets had not turned to writing ballads In praise of Gulf Stream Oil or Texas Grease.

The beauty of the countryside was never

Shut out by billboards twenty-four feet high;

There were no pictured tires then whatsoever

To claim attention and to please the eye.

I LACKED the chance that youth now has

For gaining Appreciation of artistic skill;

The painter in his attic sat complaining,

His trousers in a frayed condition still.

Today his secretary writes his letters

And halts the advertisers at his door;

Art is emancipated from its fetters

And starves in soiled hallidilms no more.

HOW fortunate is youth in these romantic

And better, brighter, more inspiring days!

Between the wide Pacific and Atlantic,

At every turn, art needs the tourist's gaze!

We leave the old and turn to modern masters,

Thrilled by the rich, harmonious tones he

Who glorifies Red Robin juniper planters

Or Spiffn's sublimated cigarettes.

SOMETHING WRONG WITH THE SYSTEM

Every little while somebody says the cost of living is coming down, but the reductions seem always to be on the things that we don't have to buy.

Will You Answer This Appeal?

By Charles O. Power

THEY want books on Penikese Island. They don't want the fact that the favorite sport of the Penikese Islanders is watching and counting the ships that pass. They want popular novels, light, healthy and humorous reading.

They who live on Penikese Island are leper wards of the State of Massachusetts. Off Monument Beach, where the Atlantic ocean meets Buzzard's Bay, this dot of the universe is located. It is little and lonely and shunned. The population numbers fifteen, two being former soldiers of the American forces which served in the World War.

Not so very many days ago the Boston American made known the fact that the favorite sport of the Penikese Islanders is watching and counting the ships that pass. They ball them and they wait to them, but the best they get in return is a wave, for it is not the rule of the vessels to sail within hailing distance of the place.

This island is a point of call for but one boat, and that is the one of which Dr. Frank H. Parker, superintendent of the colony, is the skipper. For this is the life of abstinence, where they are sentenced to association for life with men but the dreadfully afflicted.

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YE TOWNE GOSSIP

By K. C. B.

I'D TELL you his name. AND TOBY.

IF HE'D let me. WAS MUCH surprised.

BUT HE won't. AND DENIED IT.

AND WE'LL call him. AND THE TOBY insisted.

TOBY. AND TOBY reasoned.

AND, ANYWAY. TO NO ONE.

THE OTHER day. AND THE small boy.

HE DROPPED in. GREW IMPULSIVE.

FOR A little visit. AND TOBY let him.

AND HE was sore. WITH A GROWING.

AND TOLD me. ABOUT GETTING.

ON THE way over. BY SHARP practice.

HE WAS walking alone. AND AS TOBY told me.

IN A leisurely way. HE CROSSED his legs.

AND AROUND a corner. AND BOTH of us.

CAME A boy. SAW SOMETHING.

OF ABOUT ten. IN THE cue of his.

AS FAST as he could. AND IT was a quarrel.

AND HE was running. AND WE went back.

AND THEY came together. AND FOR an hour.

JUST AS TOBY. HUNG AROUND the.

PUT OUT his hands. WHERE the collision.

TO EASE the collision. BUT COULDN'T find.

AND THEY stopped. AND I pointed TOBY.

THE BOY exclaimed. I'D WRITE about it.

"GIMME BACK my quiver. AND FIND the boy.

"YOU'VE GRABBED IT. AND FIND the boy.

"OUTA MY hand."

I THANK you.

Discourses of a Scientist

By Edgar Lucien Larkin

Director M. L. Luce Observatory

SINCE Ralph Waldo Trine published his book, "In Tune with the Infinite," I have been often asked what is the meaning of the expression. My answer is, revealing, moving and having one's very being deep within very high mathematics.

The universe is rooted and grounded in exalted mathematics. No cosmic body, from tiny meteor to giant sun, can escape the clutch of laws all based on mathematical principles. Chemistry is entirely mathematical, no two or more of the at present known 32 chemical elements into which matter is subdivided can unite to form any kind of compound without obeying rigid mathematical laws. Electricity and magnetism both obey mathematical laws whose very nature is mathematical.

From electron through countless processes to sun, the progression is mathematical. Back of all manifestation of all motion, of all phenomena, exhibited by nature, there exists the supreme mathematical mind, the Creator. But the mind is mathematical.

Thus, suppose one mathematician wishes to convey to another the exact orbit traveled by a newly discovered comet, for instance, and the exact point in space toward which to point a telescope to see the comet, usually invisible to the unaided eye for days, weeks and even months after discovery by a telescope, he would be obliged to use high mathematics. This, to find whether the orbit was an ellipse, parabola or hyperbola, and the precise position of the orbit in space in reference to the earth, orbit, equator and prime meridian expanded to cosmic space.

But suppose that the Mighty Master Creative Mind should desire to convey the same information to the Quaintest Master would use the same mathematical formulas. There is no other way.

See to what this reasoning leads. The Master Mind and human mind are precisely alike so far as mathematics is concerned. A man asked a psychologist to define or explain different kinds of this answer was: "There is only one mind." Since nothing exists but electrons, they constitute the basis of the entire address universe and all within. But electrons are electrically charged. There are mathematical laws of such complexity, intricate beauty and magnificence that modern mathematicians study them with an intense admiration akin to awe.

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